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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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Politics of Europe.

Being desirous of completing this Volume of the JOURNAL with the last day of the month, from the manifest convenience of having the files closed and put aside or bound up by themselves before the sheets of the subsequent volume begin to be issued, we have given up two sheets of to day's paper to the Index of the last two months of the JOURNAL; which has obliged us to reduce our European selections to one half the usual quantity, and postpone for a day, several communications sent and prepared for the ASIATIC DEPARTMENT. We have therefore to solicit the indulgence of our Correspondents, and also of our Readers, should our pages of to-day afford them less entertainment than could be wished; an INDEX, altho' very valuable for reference, being but "dry reading", and the Government Orders, which cannot well be kept back, chiefly interesting to those only who are so happy as to stand on the Lists for promotion. Nothing of interest having transpired in the course of yesterday, to oblige us to deviate from this plan, we are therefore glad to embrace the opportunity afforded of putting our Index through the Press, that it may not encroach upon our space afterwards, when it could be less conveniently spared.

Did we say, nothing of interest transpired yesterday? This was a grievous error: yes, "Bannatyne on the Indian Press" transpired through our pages, and came upon the good people of Calcutta like a thunderbolt or Javanese Aerolite at least, completely dum-founding (to use one of Blackwoods energetic phrases,) the Worshippers of Baal (or the Bull), or in the congenial language of our predecessor, "striking them dumb with astonishment." A Correspondent asks —"Who is this Northern Scald that sitting in his Isle of the Mist, that makes Calcutta pass in review before him, as by the power of Second Sight, and describes it with such a graphic touch, that one would think he knows more about us than we do ourselves? Is this a mystery which only those deep read in periodical lore are permitted to penetrate; and perhaps only entrusted to Christopher North himself, or the Mighty Enchanter who in the words of the Chaldean Manuscript, filleth all the people of his land with bread?"

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE has been considered one of the most violent ultra Tory publications of the day, always excepting the London BULL; but compared with our Calcutta Tories' doctrines, this Essay on the Indian Press is the very essence of liberality. The attempt to crush and beat down a Free Press by legal means, they regard with great aversion; but our own Tories do not scruple to advocate the exercise of a power beyond the law,—forcible coercion by a menace of summary transportation and banishment to all who shall dare to utter what may sound unmusical to certain ears. The Tories in England cannot fail to be shocked, when they know there is in existence an English Newspaper, published under a British Government, which advocates such abominable doctrines. Even *legal* proceedings against the Indian Press, when they appear harsh and overbearing, draw down severe censure in England, from the most strenuous advocates of the privileges of Rulers; but what terms of condemnation will they employ, when they feel called upon to raise their voice against the exercise of arbitrary power? and will the free and independent part of the British Press, which can fearlessly speak the truth and the whole truth, fail to join them in one unanimous verdict of abhorrence?

Morning Chronicle, Wednesday, September 11, 1822.—Those who have read the very remarkable article in THE NEW TIMES crying so lustily for help for a sinking state, very naturally inquire what has happened since the death of Lord Londonderry, to render it necessary to fill the chasm in the Cabinet produced by the loss of one of no very extraordinary proportions, with a first-rate Titan. During the lifetime of the late Foreign Secretary, our contemporary never discovered that commanding eloquence and brilliant oratory were things to be desired, and he saw Mr. Canning about to take his departure for India without bewailing the event, as calculated to hasten materially the decline and fall of corruption. The nightly hum from the Ministerial side of the House then answered all the purposes of Government, and to have mentioned eloquence would have been ill manners. But now things are suddenly changed, the monotonous bee-like note of those who have been filling their thighs with honey, will no longer sooth the senses, and lull the ears of our Country Gentlemen plundered of *their* sweets. The sitting spirit of economy and Reform, is to be met by a *torrens dicendi copia*—the nothingness of the system is beginning to appear, it would seem, and the inflation of Mr Canning's breath is called for to plump it out and make it look seemly, plausible, and sound.

There is something, however, very portentous in this extraordinary demand for the powers of persuasion. A Government founded on public opinion could never need for its very existence as our contemporary describes, the assistance of eloquence. America requires no eloquence "to reclaim the deluded, and reanimate the faithful." A plain unadorned exposition of affairs is found sufficient to preserve its people from delusion, and to give their reason to rely on the wisdom of their Government. Where there is manifest utility, there can be no occasion for the poetry of persuasion—the art, for the most part, of captivating the imagination in order to mislead the judgment. It needs no eloquence to convince the people of England that the reduction of taxes effected last Session was a great good; but it will require much to persuade them that their purses may not be still more spared; and that they are the happier or the richer, because a number of privileged Gentlemen are largely paid *for nothing to do* at their cost. But it were idle to insist further on so trite a truism, as that obvious utility recommends itself, and that eloquence exerted in its favour is trifling, and against it powerless. Where the combined talents of a Cicero and a Demosthenes to thunder and lighten night after night in the House of Commons against sinecures, which of the Grenvilles would surrender up a single shilling of the public money? No, each would feel the utility, to himself at least, of said sinecures, and firmly entrenched in self-interest, smile at the futile assaults of rhetoric. Men are very quick sighted in discovering what is to their own advantage, and the people of England are, perhaps, not slower in perceiving what tends to their general good, than the chosen few in place and their adherents are as to that which best advances their individual interests.

Much has been said of attacks on religion powerfully and systematically conducted, but has the ruling power that sees it so beleagured, thought of defending the cause of truth by calling in the aid of eloquence? Have our Bishops been selected with any view to their possessing the gift of eloquence? Is there a Fenelon among them, or one whose persuasive powers are not of the most homely, not to say the meanest description? When we

look again, to the manner in which Church Preferment is generally bestowed, do we find any bias towards, mental endowments, or intellectual acquirements? No, the cause of truth is here left to assert, and maintain itself, unadorned and unassisted.

The New Times will then admit, that there must be something very rotten which calls for such superior advocacy for the state. Disposed as our contemporary is to exaggeration, we cannot yet discover that there is much which is faulty in the intentions that he ascribes to the popular party. According to whose views, he says, "the composition and character of the House are to be wholly changed; and every one knows that this would wholly change the composition and character of Government; the most sweeping alterations are to be made in the revenues of the Church; numerous laws are to be blotted out of the Code, and to be replaced by others of a diametrically opposite character, and our foreign policy is to be altogether reversed; it is to consist of hatred to all legitimate Governments." That the House of Commons is not quite perfection as a representative body, and susceptible of some little improvements in composition and character, few will we believe deny. A change for the better in this quarter would certainly also effect some alteration in the composition and Character of Government, which will not be esteemed a great calamity, except by those whose salaries suffer by it. We will not talk of sweeping alterations in the Church, but wish to see poor Curates better paid, and those Leviathans of wealth, the Bishops, somewhat worse. It is possible, also, that with the sordid temptation of lucre, the Church may lose some of its most unworthy members, and its Constitution be thus purified. That many of our laws are bloody, some stupid, and others framed so clumsily as happily to be totally inoperative, is undeniable. It is desirable that they should be blotted out of the Code, and replaced by others of a "diametrically opposite character." Humanity will rejoice at this change; the haugman alone may shed the tear of regret for the loss of his perquisites No enlightened man will other than hail with satisfaction our "Foreign policy being altogether reversed," even though that which may be substituted for it, may not display so much love for the ancient abuses of Europe, so much reverence for the antiquated thrones of despotism; and may not sacrifice the commercial interests of this great kingdom to stars, grand crosses, and orders, those solid acquisitions which the nation has obtained for some weak, vain persons, at the cost of years of war, of waste of blood, and treasure.

It is evident, and little flattering to the memory of Lord Londonderry, that his death has made all the friends of corruption quake for their system. How far their fears are grounded, we shall not pretend to say.—But their dependence, to be rational, must be placed on gold not eloquence. If the spring of influence flow free, the engine will work as fomerly, and they will dash away pleasantly and smoothly on the road to ruin; if otherwise, Mr. Canning's gibes and jeers will be as much out of place, and as ill relished as a country dance at a funeral; he will have true mourners to deal with—

Ploratur lacrymis amissa pecunia veris.
——————————Nemo dolorem
Fingit in hoc casu.

Paris, September 2, 1822.—Sir Richard Blackmore used to compose Epics to the rumbling of his carriage wheels, and it is probable that some of our Monarchs and statesmen are at this moment composing Europe to the same accompaniment, as they are lolling against the cushions of their vehicles, and journeying towards the Congress. The Viscount de Montmorency, who has already left Paris, is advantageously unknown; England transmits her Land Nelson, whose diplomatic talents will probably rival those of the Hero of the Nile; the others are the old hacknied tribe, whose abilities, as Statesmen, are best evidenced by the simple fact, that they are obliged to assemble every year to patch up their own work, to substitute new blunders for the old ones, and encourage one another in rolling up the Sisyphean key-stone of their political edifice. The new edicts of this quintessence of collective wisdom will doubtless be as sage and as successful as their former decrees; and rumour is already busy in this capital, in anticipating their nature. Some of the Ultras intimate with an air of great satisfaction, that the Grand Signor is to be admitted as a partner in the Holy Alliance, expressing a confident hope that the Cross and the Crescent, the Bible and the Koran, will speedily unite in the sacred war of extermination against the Greek rebels; others maintain that this Crescent-crusade would be inefficient, unless followed up by the massacre of all the Liberals in Spain, and the re-establishment of the Inquisition and Ferdinand, the Embroiderer, as *il Rè neto*:—while a third class of these posthumous politicians shake their old heads without any danger of thickening the brains, and assert that there is no way of preserving the tranquillity of Europe but by a general war.

When bigots and despots who trafic upon the narrow intellectual capital they acquired fifty years ago, and cannot, or will not, see all the subsequent changes and wants of society, have unfortunately got the direction of the world, the past becomes the history of the future, and to develope their plans we have only to read, as they would have us march—backwards. By perusing, in this Hebrew fashion, it is easy to predict that the diplomatic jugglery of a hundred years ago will be re-enacted by a set of *soi-disant* Statesmen whose minds are of the same æra with this special and important novelty, that instead of directing their Machiavelism against one another, or the Kings of any particular country, it will be levelled against their own subjects and the people of all countries. The Congress is strictly and essentially a conspiracy of crowned heads, leaguing their powers in the great cause of perpetuating the slavery of the many for the benefit of the few. Stripped of all its regal and sanctimonious disguises, such is the naked object of this monarchical plot; and while Rulers publicly assemble for such iniquitous purposes, we must not be surprised if the governed form secret cabals to counteract them. These are accordingly in full activity throughout Europe. The brotherhood of virtue, which the King of Prussia denounced as traitorous, after he had encouraged and availed himself of it for the expulsion of the French; and violated his own pledge of a Constitution, exists and flourishes in spite, or rather in consequence of his fulminations! France is undermined with innumerable trains of this inflammable matter, some of which occasionally break forth in little premature explosions, preparatory to the grand one which may expected in the direction of the Cordon Sanitaire. In Italy, Carbonari Societies spring up even faster than hatchets and halters can put them down; the snows of the north cannot check this moral fermentation? the Emperor of Russia has issued a Decree against secret bands assuming to be Freemasons; and among the most remarkable signs of the times, especially now that armies are the pivots of revolution, it may be noted, that a plot has been discovered in one of the Russian regiments for the purpose of procuring a Constitution, the participators in which have been degraded and dispersed into other battalions, where they will probably disseminate their audacious doctrines. If pious titles and high sounding hypocrisy could put them down, these associations of the oppressed against the oppressors would stand little chance, for they are opposed to the Holy Alliance, the Father of the Church, his Most Christian Majesty, his most Apostolical Majesty, the English Defender of the Faith, the Spanish Army of the Faith, and the bigots of all countries; but the enlightened politician, who is aware that in the present age people look to sense more than sound, to religious deeds rather than professions, and that nothing can permanently controul public opinion, will not expect any enduring tranquillity in Europe until institutions are placed more upon a par with the existing state of knowledge, and the common people, whose lives and property are held to be at the disposal of the Constitution are allowed to have some share in its formation.

Fatal and Melancholy Accident.—The following is a deplorable instance of the shocking consequences attending the use of spring guns. It took place a few days ago. The simple recital of the event must operate more powerfully as a warning against the employment of those dreadful engines, than any thing we could say. As Mrs. Whitley, of the King's County, was walking in her garden, she stood on a spring gun, by which both her legs were shot off. It was half an hour afterwards she was found dead by the servants, who were alarmed at her long absence.—

The Duke of Sussex.

PUBLIC DINNER AT NEWCASTLE UPON-TYNE.

Morning Chronicle, September 6, 1822.

It had been arranged that his Royal Highness should arrive, as near as possible, at twelve o'clock, at the bridge; and, had it not been for the ebullition of public feeling at Gateshead, his Royal Highness would, with his accustomed punctuality, have been at the bridge precisely at that hour; but at Gateshead the people took the horses from the carriage, and insisted upon drawing his Royal Highness, who was accompanied by Lady Louisa Lambton, Mr. Lambton, and Mr. Stephenson; on the box were the Members of the town, Sir M. W. Ridley and C. Ellison, Esq., and Dr. Headlam. On their arrival at the boundary of the town, the townsmen insisted upon having the honour of drawing his Royal Highness into the town that he was about to visit, and it was not till Sir Matthew had addressed them that the Men of Gateshead would render up their charge to the Men of Newcastle. At this time expectation was at its utmost height; the whole population of this large town may be said to have turned out—one dense mass filled the streets leading to the Mansion House, banners waving and flags flying. At the Mansion House the flags of the Corporation were displayed, and the area in front kept clear by a number of constables. The interior of the Mansion was tastefully decorated with laurel, evergreens, and the choicest flowers.

Here Mr. Mayor, the Recorder, and Town Clerk, the Sheriff, Aldermen Clayton, Foster Smith; Common Councilmen, J. Archbald, G. W. Wilson, D. Brown, J. Cockson, T. Cockson, W. Smith, and Sir C. Monck; R. Chalmer, Esq. M. P. for York; M. Calley, Esq., of Copeland House; Sir R. S. Hawkes, and a number of other Gentlemen were in attendance to receive his Royal Highness. At a quarter past twelve a royal salute announced the arrival of his Royal Highness on the bridge, where, the Sheriff, Alfred Hall, Esq., the Under Sheriff, John Adamson, Esq. and the Burgesses, received his Royal Highness; and, although the distance is short, it was half-past twelve when the band heading the people who were drawing his Royal Highness entered the fore court. At least 300 men drew the carriage on amidst the shouts and huzzas of tens of thousands of the people. His Royal Highness immediately on entering the Mansion House was conducted by Mr. Mayor to the Blue Room, and followed by the Officers and Members of the Corporation, and the select few who had been admitted by the kindness of Mr. Mayor. On his Royal Highness's arrival in the room he was received by a number of elegantly-dressed ladies, among whom we noticed Mrs. Mayoress, Lady Louisa Lambton, Mrs. Headlam, Lady Ridley, Mrs. Losh and family.

The Recorder immediately proceeded to read the Address, and requested his Royal Highness would be pleased to accept the freedom of the ancient Town of Newcastle; to which his Royal Highness made a brief and gracious reply, declaring that he received the freedom of the ancient Town of Newcastle with great pleasure and satisfaction. His Royal Highness appeared to be much oppressed by his asthmatic complaint, and fatigued by the exertions he had made. After a short time his Royal Highness conducted Mrs. Mayoress through the room, and the whole party proceeded to the apartments, where an elegant *déjeune* was prepared. The table was most tastefully decorated. After the company (about 86) had partaken of this repast the Royal Duke retired and the Mayor gave the health of his Royal Highness, which was drank with enthusiasm.

His Royal Highness returned in a short time, and expressed the gratification he felt for the distinguished honour that had been conferred on him, and assured them of the pleasure he felt in being connected with the town of Newcastle.

The health of the King was then given, and his Royal Highness and the gentlemen present who had to take part in the masonic ceremony, retired to prepare. At two o'clock the masonic brethren began to arrive, and the scene was truly imposing; the splendour of their apparel, the decorations of the various orders, their banners, flags, and insignia, all tended to add to the effect of the scene. His Royal Highness now appeared on the steps of the Mansion House, attended by Sir M. W. Ridley, J. G. Lambton, Esq. all in full masonic costume; and Mr. Mayor in his robes of office. Loud huzzas rent the air—the band commenced playing, and the whole masonic procession passed his Royal Highness. The number could not be less than 500. His Royal Highness then entered the Carriage, accompanied by Sir M. W. Ridley, Mr. Lambton, and Mr. Mayor, and formed the rear of the procession. The preparations being complete, the whole moved on through the principal streets to the site of the intended building, (a New Erection for the use of the Newcastle Philosophical and Literary Society) amid the huzzas and gratulations of all.

At about a quarter before three o'clock they reached the site of new building in Westgate-street. His Royal Highness took possession of a throne prepared for him; Sir M. W. Ridely sat on his right hand, and J. G. Lambton Esq. on his left. A considerable time elapsed before the different Lodges of Freemasons were placed according to previous arrangement. This and other preliminaries having been adjusted, and the Holy Bible placed on the table to the foot of the throne, together with the compasses, square, level, plum-rule, and the pillars of the Corinthian, Ionic, and Doric orders placed on the floor in masonic form a trowel was handed to his Royal Highness; who having descended from the eminence on which he sat, received the coins and other valuables to be deposited in the stone and observed—"May these records show to future ages the interest we take in the welfare of our posterity"—which excited the loudest applause and repeated cheers. The coins, &c. having been lodged in the aperture in the stone prepared for them, and the stone having been fixed, his Royal Highness observed—"May this corner stone, show the strength, symmetry, and beauty of the building" (*loud cheering*). Corn, oil, and wine having been distributed on the stone, the Noble Duke observed—"May these prove our wishes to the builder of this establishment, and may they be an emblem of his industry."

Sir M. W. RIDLEY then rose and said—"As acting for the Provincial Grand Master, Sir John Swinburne, I beg leave to approach your Royal Highness with the congratulations not only of the masonic body, but also of the inhabitants of this town at large. We hail this, as an auspicious day on which your Royal Highness has been pleased to honour us with your presence." The Honourable Gentleman concluded by wishing the Noble Duke the enjoyment of all early happiness.

His ROYAL HIGHNESS said in reply—"I take this opportunity of expressing the pleasure I feel in meeting the inhabitants of Newcastle and the masonic body, and I am equally gratified by the attendance of so many Ladies on this occasion. I assure you that the pleasure I have in performing this ceremony, as a citizen of this ancient town, is to me an addition gratification (*loud cheers*). When it is recollected that I am the first member of the Royal Family who has visited this place in time of peace, it affords a sensation in which I heartily participate with the company here present. I now deliver this plate to your Brother Green (the architect), and as it has been an auspicious commencement, I hope it will be the forerunner of future happiness" (*loud cheers*). His Royal Highness expressed a wish to see the plan of the building, asked several questions respecting it of the architect, and appeared highly gratified.

THE DINNER.

Early in the morning the following notice was very generally circulated:—

"The Stewards of Dinner to be given at the Assembly rooms to-day, beg to announce that his Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex has signified his desire that the dinner should be open to any Gentleman who may wish to attend."

Shortly after four o'clock the large room at the Assembly-house began to fill, and soon after five his Royal Highness entered the room, preceded by the Gentlemen of the Committee of the Literary and Philosophical Society, and took his seat on the right hand or the Chairman (Sir M. W. Ridley). At the same table we noticed.

Sir Charles Loraine, J. G. Lambton, Esq. M. P., Sir Charles Monck the Mayor of Newcastle, A. Surtees, Esq., the Sheriff, Alfred Hall, Esq. Cuthbert Ellison, Esq. —— Stephenson, Esq., Dr. Headlam, and two gentlemen whom we understood to be Equerries to his Royal Highness.

About three hundred of the principal inhabitants were present, all appearing to be in high spirits from the enjoyment of the previous part of the day.

The dinner was served up by Mr. Dodsworth, of the Queen's Head Hotel, in excellent order; and the cloth being withdrawn,

The CHAIRMAN gave—"The King," which was drunk with three times three. The band in the orchestra immediately struck up "God save the King," and a Royal salute was fired from the Castle on a signal given.

"The Royal Family."

"The Duke of York and the Army."—Tune, "Duke of York's March."

"The Duke of Clarence and the Navy."—Tune, "Heart of Oak."

The CHAIRMAN then rose and said, that it would probably be expected from him, and indeed custom would seem to demand, that he should occupy some time introducing the toast he was about to give; but he felt that he should do more justice to his feelings, and to the feelings of the company present, than by any language that he possessed, by at once naming his Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex (*loud and repeated cheers*). Yet he did not feel that silence was the way to show their feelings when they had the honour of so illustrious a visitor, a Prince of the House of Brunswick. He would not insult the ears by the language of flattery, but leave to their own hearts to judge, when he stated, that his Royal Highness was a patron of every virtue (*cheers*); renowned for benevolence and kindness of heart (*cheers*); a supporter of all institutions for the promotion of knowledge, and of the interests of the poor and the wretched (*loud and repeated cheers.*)

Words failed him; indeed, it was impossible to convey the respect he felt; he should therefore give "The Health of his Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex" (*loud applause*), amidst which his Royal Highness rose, and as soon as silence could be obtained.

His ROYAL HIGHNESS said, it was with peculiar emotions he rose to return his warmest thanks for the kind manner in which the company had received the mention of his name and had drank his health. He also felt deeply indebted to his friend the Chairman, for the peculiar manner in which he had connected his name with the House of Brunswick. With that House this country had a peculiar compact—a compact for the maintenance of civil and religious liberty—and upon the foundation of this compact he had laid down a rule for the guidance of his life, and which he begged to assure the company was congenial to all the Royal Family. In a company like the present, it was only proper to go a certain length in expressing his opinion (*cheers*), but certain he was that he had not, neither would he express an opinion contrary to the good sense of the company (*loud cheers*). Proud he was of being of that family called the House of Brunswick, because from the choice of this country that family held its title to the Crown (*cheers*); he therefore was not unlike to be loyal. He liked the principle that the King can do no wrong; he respected and liked the Aristocracy, as a link of the chain between the Sovereign and the people; but he disliked an Oligarchy (*loud applause*). He was fond of the people; but he was not republican. He had said this much, because he thought when they elected a freeman of Newcastle, they should know something of his principles. He assured them no one could feel the compliment more warmly, and no one's feelings were more alive to the respect of the people of his town and of the country at large. Shades of opinion there might be, but it was far all to do justice, and justice he would do. After this blunt address, he would give "The President of the Literary and Philosophical Society, and Prosperity to the building whose foundation stone was laid this day." His Royal Highness sat down amidst loud huzzas and cheering.

Mr. C. W. BIGG, in the name of the President (Sir John Swinburne), returned thanks, and observed, that he had the pleasure of knowing that the Society had been eminently successful in the encouragement of liberal opinions, and briefly alluded to the progress it had made, and the valuable library it now possessed (we understand near 10,000 volumes). They had felt some inconveniences, but these were now likely to be remedied, and he hailed the commencement of their new building as highly auspicious. In conclusion, he begged to express the deep sense the Society felt of the honour the Prince had conferred, and for his most condescending manner of conferring it.

Sir C. MONCK then rose. He had no doubt but the company would feel the high honour conferred by his Royal Highness having led the Masonic Brethren that day; it had shown how much he valued any Society that had for its object the diffusion of useful knowledge, which was the best means of promoting the useful Arts, and preserving peace. The Worthy Chairman havig enlarged so much, it was not necessary for him to speak of the blessings enjoyed under the House of Brunswick. Sir Charles concluded by giving—

"His Royal Highness, the Grand Master of England, and his Masonic Brethren who have honoured us this day."

His ROYAL HIGHNESS, as Grand Master of the most useful and respectable Society that existed, begged to return his thanks, and trusted without passing a fulsome compliment, that the Members thereof would always be found ready to relieve the unfortunate, and to afford instruction to the ignorant. His Royal Highness then alluded to the Society of Arts, of which he is the President and discribed it as a Society from which the most beneficial consequences result—a Society which from its great utility, may be looked up to as primary Society of the kind in the country. His Royal Highness concluded by giving the health of the Worthy Chairman.

Sir M. W. RIDLEY said, when he had before the honour of addressing them, he found difficulty; but when he had to speak of himself he felt the difficulty increased. He did not feel himself entitled to the honour conferred upon him he had done no more than an Englishman ought to do, in promoting general good feelings and harmony. As it regarded the town of Newcastle, he felt more than common gratitude, when he recollected the honour that had been conferred on his grandfather, and continued to him (*cheers*,). Sir Mathew concluded by giving "The health of the New Free Burgess of Newcastle, his Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex," though, from the inconvenience he knew his Royal Highness felt, and from the fatigue he had already undergone, he was sure the company would not trouble his Royal Highness to rise (*cheers*).

Tune—May we ne'er want a friend nor a bottle to give him.

His ROYAL HIGHNESS then rose for the purpose of giving a Toast though he must be allowed to say, that his friend, who was too independent to be bribed himself, had tried to bribe him to silence; he, however, as Junior Burgess, felt his duty to give

"The Major and Corporation."

The MAYOR returned his sincere thanks for the high honour conferred on the corporation and himself, and regretted he had not power to express his feelings. The brief remarks of the Mayor were received with loud and continued cheering.

Tune—What will the people say?

The CHAIRMAN rose to call the attention of the company to the health of an honoured Friend. It had been intimated that they should only give the health of the Royal Family with three, but he had an opportunity given him of proposing the health Mr. Lambton with three times three He did not wish to enter into the particulars of his political conduct, his opinions were well known to them, but he gave him as the convoy of the illustrious Visitor to the shores of the Tyne, and to a numerous and loyal people, who had testified a feeling that day, which would follow his Royal Highness to John O' Groat's house (*loud cheers*)

Mr. LAMBTON rose, and observed, he was at all times inadequate to receive those cordial marks of their approbation, but he felt himself peculiarly so at present time, from the indisposition under which he laboured. He assured them no one felt more warmly the cordial approbation, not only of his friends, but of those with whom he might differ in opinion. He was proud, that an English Gentleman could so conduct himself as to meet the approbation of all. He felt that his tribute of respect was due to the Worthy Mayor, and heartily concurred in the language of the Address, which most truly described the principles which had govern to his Royal Highness, and would gove n him to the end of his life. The Chairman had said, he (Mr. L.) had the honour of conveying his Royal Highness, from the South to the North; he pleaded guilty—and felt assured his Royal Highness would not be disappointed; the immense numbers collected—the superior feeling—the warmth of disposition—the enthusiasm of manner, must have convinced his Royal Highness that he lived in the hearts of the people. This was the feeling he wished to see. His Royal Highness disregarded every aggrandisement; his dearest reward was the welcome of a hardy, honest, and enlightened race of men. The incidents of the last three days had unanswerably proved their attachment to the House of Brunswick as the protectors of our liberties. Mr. Lambton concluded amidst loud cheers.

In concluding his speech, Mr. LAMBTON observed, that in receiving his Royal Highness in the county of Durham, he had only received him in a way a country Gentlemen should do; he had been honoured by the early friendship of his Royal Highness, and he trusted that his Royal Highness would never discover a reason to withdraw it.

His ROYAL HIGHNESS again rose and observed, there was a part of society to whom he could not express his regard, but he hoped the Gentlemen present would do him the honour to convey them—he meant the Ladies; he should therefore give—"The Fair Sex of the Town of Newcastle-Tyne." His Royal Highness concluded by a facetious remark, which caused great merriment throughout the room.

"Prosperity to both sides of the Tyne."

"The Members for Northumberland."

The CHAIRMAN next gave "The health of Dr. Chas. Hutton," who by his useful knowledge had contributed largely to the happiness and best interests of his country.

The CHAIRMAN observed, he could not avoid once more giving "His Royal Highness, as President and Patron of the Royal Society of Arts," which the company would drink with three times three, or nine times nine, as they pleased.

Mr. ELLISON gave the "Health of the Rev. Mr. Turner," and passed a high eulogium on his character, and begged to associate his name with that of Founder and Father of the Society.

The Rev. GENTLEMAN rose amidst loud cheers, and expressed his sincere thanks for the honour of having his name connected with the Literary and Philosophical Society of Newcastle. He then briefly alluded to the origin of the Institution, and its beneficial effects, and begged to give "The health of the Rev. Edward Moysey, with whom the idea of the Library first originated."

The hilarity of the company was continued to a late hour.

Thus ended the enjoyments of one of the most animated days Newcastle ever witnessed; and too much praise cannot be given to the Gentlemen who had the making of the several arrangements, and to the Mayor for the kind attention shewn to all, and the anxieties he evinced, to every attention to the Royal Visitor, and which no one felt more than his Royal Highness.

The visit of his Royal Highness has done much to allay party feeling and will prove a public good. Indeed, those who have been politically hostile, appeared most anxious to postpone the display of every feeling of the kind. Business of all kind was suspended—the adjacent towns were literally abandoned—and every house was a scene of hilarity and mirth.

After the Duke retired from the dinner, his Royal Highness proceeded to Blagdon, the seat of Sir M. W. Ridley, and this day will proceed to Howick, the seat of Earl Grey, and from thence to the Earl of Darlington's.

Government Orders.

CIVIL APPOINTMENTS.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, FEBRUARY 18, 1823.

Mr. Frederick Nepean, Superintendent of the Calcutta Lotteries.

Mr. George Bacon, Assistant to the Magistrate and to the Collector of the District of Midnapore.

MILITARY.

General Order, by the Honourable the Governor General in Council.

FORT WILLIAM; FEBRUARY 18, 1823.

Major Swiney of the Regiment of Artillery, Deputy Principal Commissary of Ordnance in Fort William, has permission to be absent from his Station for Six (6) Weeks, from the 20th instant, on his private affairs.

FORT WILLIAM; FEBRUARY 21, 1823.

The Governor General in Council is pleased to make the following Promotion and Alteration of rank.

7th Regiment Light Cavalry.—Cornet Samuel Orby Hunter to be Lieutenant vice Sidney deceased, with rank from the 10th August 1822, in succession to Honywood promoted.

Lieutenant Frederick Angelo to rank from the 14th August 1822, in succession to Sidney deceased.

The leave of absence granted in General Orders of the 20th October 1821, to Captain Alexander Tratter of the 13th Regiment Native Infantry, to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope for the benefit of his health, is extended for Ten Months on the same account, from the expiration of the period therein stated.

The Governor General in Council is pleased to make the following Promotions and Appointments.

21st Regiment Native Infantry.—Ensign Alexander Hodes to be Lieutenant from the 11th February 1823, in succession to Gordon deceased.

Brevet Captain and Lieutenant Edward Jeffreys of the 22d Regiment Native Infantry, to be Fort Adjutant at Chunar, in the room of Lieutenant Gordon deceased.

Surgeon John Crawford, to be a Presidency Surgeon, vice Sawers proceeded to Europe on Furlough.

The following Promotions and Appointment are made in the Department of the Quarter Master General of the Army, to have effect from the 6th instant, the date of Captain and Assistant Quarter Master General Franklin's Departure for Europe.

Captain J. N. Jackson, of the 23d Regiment Native Infantry, to be an Assistant Quarter Master General, vice Franklin.

Lieutenant J. A. Schaleh, 14th Regiment Native Infantry, to be a Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General of the 1st Class.

Lieutenant J. B. Neufville, of the 21st Regiment Native Infantry, to be a Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General of the 2d Class.

Lieutenant Thomas Fisher, of the 24th Regiment Native Infantry, to be a Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General of the 3d Class.

The undermentioned Gentlemen Cadets of Infantry, are promoted to the rank of Ensign; leaving the dates of further adjustment:

Messrs. Samuel Bagshawe, Thomas Seaton, John Bracken, Cortland Shinner Barberie, Robert McMurdo, William Mitchell, Peregrine Powell Turner, John Tierney, Henry William James Witkinson.

The following Appointments notified in General Orders of the 13th July, 28th October and 28th December last, in succession to Captain Tod and Major Phipps, are to have effect from the 1st and 8th instant respectively.

From the 1st instant, in succession to Captain Tod.—*Appointment in the Political Department.*—Captain T. A. Cobbe to be Political Agent at Oodeypore.

Appointments in the Military Department.—Captain J. Craigie to be Secretary to the Military Board. Major W. Hiatt to be Deputy Secretary to Government Military Department. From the 8th instant, in succession to Major Phipps.

Captain William Swinton to be Superintendent of Public Buildings in the Lower Provinces.

Captain John Cheap to be a District Barrack Master.

Lieutenant J. C. Lambie, of the 2d Regiment Light Cavalry, is permitted to proceed to Europe on Furlough, on account of his private affairs.

Captain Ambrose Elbridge, of the 2d Regiment Light Cavalry, is permitted at his own request to resign the Service of the Honorable Company.

The following Appointments are made in the Political Department, under the dates specified:

31st January 1823.—Brevet-Captain P. Grant, of the 28th Regiment Native Infantry, to the Command of the Dehli Palace Guards, vice Major McPherson deceased.

7th February 1823.—Lieutenant Patrick Craigie, of the 19th Regiment Native Infantry, to the Command of the Guard with the Politica Agent at Jyepoor.

14th February 1823.—Lieutenant G. H. Hutchins, of the 15th Regiment Native Infantry, to the Command of the Guard attached to the Agent to the Governor General in Saugor and the Nerbudda Territories.

Compensation in lieu of Caps for the Years 1820, 21 is authorised to the Drummers and Fifers of the undermentioned Battalions, and to the Buglers of the Gorruckpore Light Infantry.

1st Battalion 11th Regiment Native Infantry.—1st ditto 12th ditto.—1st ditto 14th ditto.—2d ditto 17th ditto.—2d ditto 28th ditto.—2d ditto 29th ditto.

A Syce is from the 1st proximo to be allowed to each Trumpeter's Horse in the Native Cavalry of this Presidency.

The Governor General in Council is pleased to direct, that the following Extracts from General Letters from the Honourable the Court of Directors in the Military Department, dated the 13th and 18th September 1822, be published in General Orders.

General Letter, dated 13th September, 1822.

90. The undermentioned Officers of your Establishment have our permission to remain a further time in England; viz.

Captain Thomas Dundas, until the departure for your Presidency, of the *first* Company's Ships, and,

Lieutenant John Macan, until the departure of the *last* Company's Ships, of the ensuing Season, 1822-23.

General Letter, dated 18th September, 1822.

6. We have permitted Captain John Craigie, of your Establishment, to remain in England, until the departure for your Presidency, of the first Company's Ships of the ensuing Season 1822-23.

We have permitted the undermentioned Officers to return to their duty upon your Establishment; viz. Captain James Fleming, Assistant Surgeon James Ranken.

The following List of rank of Cadets of Artillery and Infantry appointment for this Presidency is likewise directed to be published in General Orders.

No. 1821.—*Rank of Cadets appointed for the Bengal Artillery and Infantry and proceeded by the following Ships, viz.*

For the Artillery, and to rank from the 16th May 1822, the day on which they passed their Public Examination.

Robert Guthrie McGregor, ANN AND AMELIA. Edward Francis O'Hanlon, ditto ditto. John Edwards, RESOURCE. John Hotham, THAMES. William Charles James Lewin, DAVID SCOTT. Henry Montgomery Lawrence, RESOURCE James Horsburgh McDonald, THOMAS. Samuel Watson Fenning SIR EDWARD PAGET. John Fordyce, ditto ditto. Gorge James Cookson, THAMES.

For the Infantry.—John Bracken, SIR EDWARD PAGET, sailed 13th July 1822.

Robert McMurdo, THAMES ditto, 20th July. Cortland Skinner Barberie, ditto. Samuel Robinson Bagshaw, ditto. William Mitchell, ditto. Harry Chambers Guilod, ditto. Thomas Seaton, ditto. Peregino Powell Turner, ANN AND AMELIA, sailed 1st August, 1822. Henry William James Wilkinson, ditto.

East-India House, Sept. 4, 1822. (Signed) WM. ABINGTON.

FORT WILLIAM; FEBRUARY 24, 1823.

Lieutenant P. C. Anderson, of the Pioneer Corps, is permitted to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope for the recovery of his health, and to be absent from Bengal on that account for twelve Months.

General Orders by the Commander in Chief, Head-quarters, Calcutta; Feb. 18, 1823.

The unexpired portion of the leave granted to Lieutenant-Colonel J. L. Richardson, in General Orders of the 22d November last, is, at the request of that Officer, cancelled from the 15th instant, the date of his having joined the 1st Battalion 13th Native Infantry at Midnapore.

Captain Tanner, Commanding the Detachment of Invalids at Monghyr, has leave of absence from his Station until further orders, for the purpose of being employed on special duty under the Board of Commissioners for the Central Provinces.

The leave of absence granted in General Orders of the 5th of December last, to Lieutenant and Adjutant (Brevet-Captain) Berguer, of

the 1st Battalion 30th Native Infantry, is cancelled at the request of that Officer.

Head-quarters, Calcutta; Feb. 19, 1823.

Assistant Surgeon James MacGregor is directed to afford Medical aid to the 6th Company 3d Battalion of Artillery during its progress from Dum Dum to Dinapore. On the arrival of the Detachment at the latter Station, Mr. MacGregor will continue his route to Chunar, the destination assigned to him in General Orders of the 5th instant.

Major Bird's appointment, on the 1st instant, of Brevet-Captain Chalmers to officiate as Adjutant to the 2d Battalion 2d Regiment during the absence of Brevet-Captain and Adjutant Lawrence, is confirmed.

The undermentioned Officers have Leave of Absence:

3d Light Cavalry—Cornet Biscoe, from 15th February to 15th June, on Medical Certificate, to visit the Hills.

6th Light Cavalry.—Cornet Blair, from 2d March to 2d September, to visit the Presidency, on urgent private affairs.

Head-quarters, Calcutta; Feb. 20, 1823.

The Native General Court Martial directed to be convened at Barrackpore by General Orders of the 12th, will assemble at that Station on Tuesday next the 25th instant.

At the recommendation of the Military Board the proportion of Powder allotted to Infantry Corps, for their light Musquet Ammunition, is reduced from 6 to 5 Drachms of one sixth. This alteration is to take place from the 1st May next, the commencement of the Current Official Year, and a corresponding reduction in the size of the Measures belonging to Corps for making up their Light Cartridges, is at the same time to take place.

The proportion of Powder allowed for Service or balled Ammunition, and for the light Ammunition of Carbines and Pistols, is to remain as at present.

Head-quarters, Calcutta; February 22, 1823.

Government having sanctioned the distribution of certain Monies, the proceeds of the Capture of Sambass on the Island of Borneo in the year 1813, among the Troops which formed the expedition against that place under the Command of Lieutenant-Colonel (now Major-General) James Watson, C. B.—It is hereby notified to the Officers Commanding the Detachment European and Native, which composed that force, Lieut. F. C. Jennings of His Majesty's 14th Regiment of Foot, Prize Agent is prepared to pay the shares due to those entitled to share and that application is to be made to Lieutenant Jennings addressed to the care of his Agents Messrs. Palmer & Co.

Lieutenant Jennings will transmit through the Adjutant General, for the information of Government, an account of the appropriation of the funds now in his hands, and will remit to the General Treasury the balance remaining unpaid on the 1st of June next.

A Draft of 61 Sepoys to be made from the Levy Corps commanded by Captain Watson into the 2d Battalion 14th Native Infantry at Mhow—they are to be settled with up to the 1st March, and forwarded to their new Corps without delay under charge of a careful Native Officer.

Major-General Thomas will be pleased to issue such further orders as may be necessary for carrying the foregoing Order into execution.

Captains Day and Morgan of the 26th Regiment of Native Infantry are removed, the former to the 1st and the latter to the 2d Battalion, and directed to join without delay.

The Commander in Chief is pleased to make the following Posting and Removals in the Regiment of Artillery:

2d Lieutenant R. G. McGregor to the 4th Company 2d Battalion.

Major J. A. Biggs is removed from the 1st to the 3d Battalion, vice Major J. F. Dundas, who has proceeded to Europe, from the latter to the former. Major Biggs will immediately after the receipt of this order repair to the Presidency and assume Command of the 3d Battalion.

Captain Curphey, now in charge of the 4th Battalion, will deliver it over to Captain P. L. Pew, proceed to Saugor, and take Command of that Division of Artillery. Captain Pew will continue in charge of the 4th Battalion during the absence of Major Parker.

Lieutenant J. S. Hele is removed from the 7th Company 1st Battalion to the 2d Company 2d Battalion.

The undermentioned Officers have leave of Absence:

Invalid Establishment, Lieutenant-Colonel Drummond, from 1st March to 1st September, in extension, to remain at the Presidency, on account of his health.

1st Batt. 8th Regt. Major S. Nation, from 1st Feb. to 1st April, to visit Cawnpore.

Horse Artillery, Lieut. and Adjutant G. Pennington, from 15th February to 15th June, to visit Dinapore, on urgent private affairs.

Chumparun Light Infy. Captain G. Cooper, from 1st March to 1st April, in extention, to enable him to rejoin.

Head-quarters, Calcutta; Feb. 21, 1823.

Lieutenant C. J. Lewes, of the 1st Battalion 25th Regiment Native Infantry, is permitted to join and do duty with the Detachment of the 1st Battalion 20th Regiment at Barrackpore until the 1st of July next, when he is to be directed to proceed and join his proper Corps.

Lieutenant A. Hodges, of the 21st Regiment Native Infantry, is posted in the 1st Battalion of the Corps.

A Draft of 50 Sepoys to be made from the Levy Corps Commanded by Major Wood into the 1st Battalion 10th Native Infantry. They are to be settled with to the 1st of March, and forwarded with all practicable expedition by water to Barrackpore under charge of a Native Commissioned Officer.

The usual Rolls and Certificates to be furnished.

Lieutenant H. Wood, Adjutant and Quarter Master of the 1st Battalion, and Lieutenant D'Oyly, Adjutant and Quarter Master of the 3d Battalion of Artillery, are allowed to exchange appointments.

Lieutenant Wood will proceed from Agra, with all convenient expedition to join the Head-quarters of the 3d Battalion at Dum-Dum.

Captain H. Nicholson, of the 1st Battalion 11th Regiment Native Infantry, has leave of absence from his Corps until further orders, for the purpose of further special employment under the orders of the Military Board.

Captain Pownoy, of the Artillery, is appointed a Member of the Arsenal Committee in Fort William in room of Captain Frith, who is directed to return to his duty at Dum Dum.

The appointment by Major General L. Loveday, in Division Orders under date Benares 13th instant, of Brevet Captain Cox, of the 1st Battalion 29th Native Infantry, to act as Fort Adjutant at Chunar and Pay Master to the State Prisoners confined in that Garrison, is confirmed as a temporary arrangement, until the arrival of Captain Jeffreys.

JAS. NICOL, *Adjt. Genl. of the Army.*

THE FOLLOWING ARE GENERAL ORDERS ISSUED TO HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES IN INDIA.

Head quarters, Calcutta; February 21, 1823.

The undermentioned Officers have received His Royal Highness the Commander in Chief's Leave of Absence, during the month of August last, for the period specified against their respective Names, viz.

11th Light Dragoons.—Vety. Surgeon Percival, from 4th July 1823. until required to embark for India.

44th Foot.—Lieutenant Dunlevie, from 25th August to 24th November 1822.

87th Foot.—Lieutenant H. G. Baylis, from 25th June 1822. to 24th June 1824.

Head quarters, Calcutta; February 22, 1823

Captain Dundas of the 47th Regiment, has leave to proceed to Europe on his Private Affairs, and to be absent on that account for two years, from the date of his Embarkation.

The Leave granted by His Excellency General Sir Alexander Campbell, to Captain Boulton of the 41st Regiment from the 1st ultimo to the 28th instant, to enable him to join his Corps, is confirmed.

Head quarters, Calcutta; February 22, 1823.

Lieutenant Stack, of the 14th Foot, has permission to visit the Presidency on his Private Affairs, and to be absent on that account for 8 Months and half, from the 15th of April next.

The permission granted by Major General Reynell, Commending at Meerut, to Brevet Lieut.-Col. Tidy of the 14th Foot, to proceed to the Hills on Sick Certificate, with Leave of Absence from the 24th instant to the 1st May next, is confirmed.

The Leave granted by General Orders, (No. 2836) of the 14th ultimo, to Lieut. Tolfrey of the 47th Regiment, to visit Cawnpore on his Private Affairs, is cancelled at the request of that Officer.

Head quarters, Calcutta; February 24, 1823.

The Leave of Absence granted by His Excellency Lieutenant General the Hon'able Sir Chas. Colville, to Lieut. L. M. Cooper, 16th Drags. Aide-de-Camp to Major General L. Smith, until the 30th of April next, on his Private Affairs, is confirmed.

Head-quarters, Calcutta; February 25, 1823.

His Majesty has been pleased to make the following appointments:

54th Foot.—Ernest Augustus Slade, Gent. to be Ensign by purchase, vice Wilson appointed to the 13th Foot, 1st August, 1822.

Brevet.—Captain John Thornton of the 13th Dragoons, to be Major in the Army, 29th July, 1821.

By Order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

THOS. McMAHON, COL. A. G.

Native Female Education.

PROPOSAL FOR A CENTRAL SCHOOL.

When the idea of attempting to educate the Native Females of this country was first suggested, it appeared to be an undertaking so vast in its object, and so hopeless in its nature, that many of the most zealous promoters of institutions for the improvement of India hesitated as to the expediency of the measure. Difficulties presented themselves on every side, such as seemed to preclude all rational expectation of success; the labour too appeared to be interminable; and it was even feared that the effort to raise contributions for so apparently desperate a cause, might not have a favourable influence on Missionary exertions in general. On the arrival, however, of a suitable person from England, who had consecrated herself to this specific object, the plan was proposed, and a commencement actually made, in the face of all discouragements. A full year has now elapsed since the Calcutta Committee of the Church Missionary Society resolved on supporting Miss Cooke in her endeavours to introduce the blessings of education amongst the Native Females of Bengal.

The Committee announce, with unfeigned thankfulness to God, that a much greater success than could have been anticipated has hitherto attended the undertaking. The number of female schools already established is *fifteen*; and *eleven school-houses have been actually erected*. In all these schools, for some time after their establishment, the attention is exclusively given to reading and writing, but as soon as a class has been formed who can read lessons in the Bengalee book of fables, instruction in needle-work is held out to the girls as a reward, with a promise that they shall receive the usual remuneration for the work done.

As the fruits of industry began to be enjoyed, the desire of learning to work became greater, so that in six schools where some proficiency has been made, about 80 dozen of dusters have been hemmed, and some have become capable of executing finer work. In a few of the schools knitting has been also introduced. Many applications have been made by women unconnected with the schools for permission to attend, in order to learn needle-work, but no female is taught to work, until she has made some progress in reading and writing.

Upwards of 300 female children are now under a course of instruction. As the schools increase, the want of teachers is naturally felt, and in this respect the schools begin to be productive. At first only one woman could be found capable of teaching. Since the schools were opened a *respectable widow has qualified herself for the charge of one of the new schools*, and *three young women are preparing themselves to act as teachers*.

The Committee have indeed every encouragement to proceed. Whilst therefore they acknowledge with great thankfulness the liberality by which they have been enabled to enter upon this arduous career, they feel assured that the disposition to give support to the cause, will gather strength from its success. Under this impression they would most respectfully and earnestly solicit the contributions of the Community *in further* prosecution of their plans.

The time is arrived when a Central School is urgently wanted. Hitherto Miss Cooke's initiatory labours have been carried on amongst detached schools, some of them separated from each other by considerable distances, in the superintendence of which she has been indefatigable, visiting as many as her time and strength would admit, every day. As her schools increased, the labour of efficient teaching became proportionably greater. It is now become important to provide for the more easy and effectual management of her enlarged numbers. With this view, it is proposed to erect a school in some central spot, to be called the "Central School for Native Femal Education." At present Miss Cooke has to repeat often the same lessons to a *few* at once, whereas in a school centrally situated, the first classes might assemble from all the schools after their morning lessons, and receive together the instruction now given in detached parties. The saving of labour would thus be considerable, and the improvement of the children would also be much more rapid. The advantages of such a school are indeed too obvious to need specification.

The Committee therefore solicit the attention of their friends and the public to this point, and hope to be enabled to add the important measure of a central establishment, in aid of the schools already so auspiciously commenced. The benefits that must be conferred on Native Society by the improvement of the female character will be felt by all. And now that the first difficulties have been removed, and Providence has so clearly opened the way for attempting this desirable object, the united motives of humanity, policy, and Christian benevolence urge us to go forward.

(SIGNED,) DANL. CORRIE,
SECRETARY.

Calcutta,

St. James's Church.

To the Editor of the Bengal Hurkaru.

SIR,

I observe that a *Layman of St. James' Neighbourhood*, has given you a tolerably fair description of the New Church in that quarter of the town, at least he has said every thing that could be said in its favour without adverting to its deficiencies. La Rochefoucault tells us in one of his maxims that those who occupy themselves much about minute objects, become unfit for great ones, this appears verified in your correspondent, who has descended to low consideration and left *lofty* ones unnoticed. He speaks of the want of a Kneeling Board, and passes the absence of a Clock and Bell in silence. Economy could have been his excuse, had he not observed the purple velvet coverings, trimmed with gold fringe, which certainly does not bespeak narrowly limited finances, and I fancy he will not plead a comparative utility in favour of the gold fringes. I saw that Messrs. Agar, Hull and Co. advertised a Turret Clock for sale, and curiosity led me to visit their shop, when I saw one finished and several in a forward state of completion. I learnt that they had just sold and despatched one to his Majesty the King of Oude, the price of which including the Bell and all the charges for packing, &c. did not exceed 2700 rupees. This sum at the present rate of interest would produce about 12 or 14 rupees per month, a mere trifle compared to the benefit which would result from the application of that sum to the purchase of a Clock and Bell for St. James's Church, the neighbourhood of which is too remote from St. Johns' to hear its clock.

I am, Sir, Your. obedient Servant.

ANOTHER LAYMAN OF ST. JAMES'S NEIGHBOURHOOD.

Selections.

Burman Empire.—Our readers will remember that a few days ago, we stated that an Embassy had sailed from His Burman Majesty to the King of Cochin China. By one of the late arrivals, we have since learned the following particulars:—The person at the head of the Embassy is a Mr. Gibson, the son of an Englishman by a Malay mother, who was born in the Burman territory, and has always resided there. He is not considered to be at all friendly to English commerce, and has repeatedly thrown obstacles in its way. He is a great favorite of the King, and has before been employed in situations of trust and profit. He proceeds to Cochin China in a vessel formerly belonging to this port, which was purchased by His Burman Majesty, and is now honoured with the title of a frigate. The object of this Mission, it is said, is to concert measures with the Cochin Chinese Government for a simultaneous attack on both of the Siamese frontiers. Of the success of this scheme from what we have heard of the Cochin Chinese Government there does not appear to us to be the slightest chance, for such is its extreme jealousy that it is not at all likely to enter into any engagements with a native power, which could by any possibility have the effect of interfering with the arrangements of its internal or external policy. A demi-official Mission was sent from Saigon in the year 1821, the members of which were still in the Burman empire when the last news came from thence. In addition to these circumstances we have heard that the King has removed from Ummerapoora, the present capital to Ava, the old one which he has some intentions of rebuilding. Some American Missionaries have settled themselves in the kingdom, have been permitted to preach to the King once or twice, and invited to do the same again.

One losing his life to save Another.—We hear, that in the last month, a Wild-Boar having come out of the Jungle of Coyrapore which lies on the north of Barrackpore, ran after a woman in the field, who began to cry out to the neighbouring people for help. A Shepherd, moved with compassion on hearing her pitiful cries, and with a view to save her life, made up to the Boar and gave him two or three blows with his stick; upon which, the Boar having left off following the woman, bit the Shepherd, and the more he ran off, the more the Boar pursued him; and by biting him four or five times, put an end to his life. It is highly regretted, that those persons who were gone at the time to the Jungle hunting, and who had muskets with them, did not not pay any attention to the unfortunate situation of the man. The Shepherd by sacrificing his own life, prevented a female-murder taking place. However, although a Shepherd, he has behaved like a wise man; and there is no doubt that he has attained a better state of future life.—*Sumachar Chandrica, February 24, 1823.—Hurkaru.*

BANK OF BENGAL RATES.

Discount on Private Bills,	4 0 per cent.
Ditto on Government Bills of Exchange,	3 8 per cent.
Interest on Loans on Deposit,	4 0 per cent.
Ditto two months certain,	4 0 per cent.

The Indian Day.

No. V.—NIGHT.

The storm has pass'd and dewy silence rests
Upon the still, blue river, and the earth:
The perfumed air is cool, as if its birth
Had been midst Himalaya's frozen crests.
How calm, how beautiful, the dipping oar
Sounds faint and far, and many a lamp's pale beam,
From Mosque or Temple, on the woody shore,
Shoots its long ray athwart the sacred stream,
And see! the moon hath risen, around her gleam,
The stars, bright satraps of her silver throne;
To light the hour when sadly and alone,
The exile muses—What to him are these
Resplendent skies and ever-fragrant trees?
This clime of flowers and stars—is not *his own*.

BERNARD WYCLIFFE.

Shipping Arrivals.

MADRAS.

Date	Names of Vessels	Flags	Commanders	From Whence	Left
Feb. 11	La Buyadine	French	Mahe	Bourbon	Dec. 21
12	Union	British	A. Forner	Port Louis	Dec. 14

BOMBAY.

Date	Names of Vessels	Flags	Commanders	From Whence	Left
Feb. 6	Almorah	British	T. Winter	Calcutta	——

Shipping Departures.

CALCUTTA.

Date	Names of Vessels	Flags	Commanders	Destination
Feb. 26	Franklin	Amer.	J. J. Garvin	Philadelphia

MADRAS.

Date	Names of Vessels	Flags	Commanders	Destination
Feb. 8	Mary Ann Sophia	British	R. Cornfoot	Batavia
10	Apollo	British	Tenant	London

BOMBAY.

Date	Names of Vessels	Flags	Commanders	Destination
Feb. 6	Benares	British	C. J. Maillard	Persian Gulph

Stations of Vessels in the River.

CALCUTTA, FEBRUARY 28, 1823.

At Diamond Harbour.—DAVID SCOTT and NERBUDDA, proceeded down,—EUGENIA and PRINCESS CHARLOTTE, outward-bound, remain,—MANGLES, passed up.

Kedgeree.—FLORA, outward-bound, remains.

New Anchorage.—H. C. Ships GENERAL HEWETT and THAMES.

Saugor.—LA SEINE, (F.) and KUMBANO JATTIE, (D.) outward-bound, remain,—JOHN ADAM, and BOURBON, (F.) gone to Sea.

The brig SUN, Captain J. Anderson, is expected to sail for the Cape of Good Hope, via Isle of France, in two or three days.

Passengers.

Passengers by the ship MANGLES, *John Cogill, from London; Cork the 24th of June, and New South Wales the 30th of December.*—Mrs. Cogill and two Children,—Mr. Edmund Cliffe, Free-Mariner.

Passengers per ship Almorah, from Calcutta to Bombay.—Captain J. C. Hyde, Horse Artillery,—Mrs. Frome.

Marriages.

At Madras, on the 5th instant, at St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George, by the Reverend THOMAS LEWIS, A. M. WILLIAM PARR, Esq. Merchant, to MARY, the only surviving Daughter of the late ROBERT POWNEY, Esq. in the Service of His Highness Wallajah, the late Nabob of the Carnatic.

At Bandora, on the 3d instant, Mr. ANTONIO MARIANO DE SILVA, to Miss ROZA MARIA DE SILVA.

Commercial Reports.

(From the Calcutta Exchange Price Current of yesterday.)

		Rs.	As.		Rs.	As.
Cotton, Jaloon,	per maund	14	0	a	14	8
Cutchoura,		12	8	a	13	8
Grain, Rice, Patna,		2	2	a	2	4
Patchery, 1st,		2	4	a	2	8
Ditto, 2d,		1	12	a	1	14
Moongy, 1st,		1	8	a	1	9
Ditto, 2d,		1	6	a	1	7
Ballum, 1st,		1	7	a	1	8
Wheat, Dooda,		1	2	a	1	3
Gram, Patna,		1	7	a	1	8
Dhall, Urrahr, good,		1	7	a	1	8
Indigo, Fine purple and violet,		290	0	a	295	0
Ordinary ditto,		280	0	a	285	0
Dull blue,		260	0	a	270	0
Inferior purple and violet,		240	0	a	250	0
Strong copper,		275	0	a	285	0
Ordinary ditto,		230	0	a	240	0
Oude, fine,		250	0	a	260	0
Ditto, ordinary,		200	0	a	220	0
Saltpetre, Culmee, 1st sort,		5	0	a	5	8
2d sort,		4	12	a	5	0
3d sort,		4	0	a	4	0

Indigo—Sales to a considerable extent have been effected on this during the week—we know of several sales in Purneah and Tirhoot, at 280 and 290 per maund, in bond—and in Oude at 220 to 250, according to quality—the principal part of the stock now in the market, consists of the latter—The following statement exhibits the exportation to the 25th instant, inclusive, viz.—

Great Britain, Maunds 46569; *Foreign Europe*, 17613; *America*, 6286; *Persian Gulph, &c.* 3992; *Total Mds.* 74450.—By the H. C. 8284.

Cotton—The demand for this is still almost confined to native purchasers, for country consumption—At Mirzapore, 20th February, new Banda was quoted at 18, and Cutchoura at 15-5 per local maund—at Jeagunge, 22d February, new Banda was stated at 14-12 to 15, and Cutchoura at 12-4 to 12-8 per maund, no sales—stock 22,000 maunds.

Sugar and Saltpetre—Demand slack, and a heavy stock in the market.

Grain—In fair request, at our quotations.

Metals—Copper Sheathing, looking up—thick Sheet, steady—Iron and Steel, dull—Spelter, rather on the decline, a large stock in the market—Pig Lead, in fair demand,

Pepper—Has declined about 4 annas per maund since our last.

Europe Goods—Piece Goods, Madapolams, Muslins, &c. looking up—Hosiery well assorted—Invoices of Silk and Cotton, also on the advance—Oilman's Stores, advancing—Stationery, a heavy stock in the market, and no immediate improvement expected.

Freight to London—May be rated at £4 10-to £6 per Ton.

Births.

At Cawnpore, on the 15th instant, the Lady of W. W. BIRD, Esq. of the Honorable Company's Civil Service, of a Daughter.

At Cuttack, on the 19th instant, the Lady of W. S. STEVEN, Esq. of the Honorable Company's Civil Service, of a Daughter.

At Ramnad, on the 6th instant, the Lady of Major CAMPBELL, of a Daughter.

At Bombay, on the 6th instant, the Lady of Captain J. PALIN, 5th Regiment of Native Infantry, of a Son.

Deaths.

At Bombay, on the 1st instant, Mrs. COLLINS JOLLIFFE, aged 20 years.

At Bombay, on the 4th instant, Miss D. H. HENSHAW, aged 14 years.

At China, on the 4th of December 1822, CHARLES JOHN WHELER, Esq. of the Bombay Civil Service.

Errata.

In yesterday's JOURNAL, page 800, column 2, line 4, *for* "glimly" *read* "grimly"

In the JOURNAL of the 24th instant, page 749, column 1, line 16, *for* "Tridium," *read* "Iridium,"—page 750, column 2, line 12, from the bottom, *for* "Maranta Drundenacea," read "Maranta Arundinacea."

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